MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5. 1895.



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FF All matter for publication must be maded in before 9 o'clock in the morn-



to if you have friends visiting you, or if you aregoing away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect

Mr. Will N. Stockton was in Paris this

E. D. Pickett of Fern Leaf was in the

E. F. Herndon of Sha Maysville yesterday.

T. W. Deming of Louisville Maysville yesterday.

T. L. Pryor of Frankfort was to our city yesterday.

J. Johnson of Charleston, in this city vesterday.

C. B. Trigg of Mt, Olivet was a

Miss Lida Clinkenbeard has been visiting in Lexington this week.

Charles Williams, a tourist of Cincinnati, was in Maysville vesterday.

Hanson Kennedy, a good citizen Carlisle, was in Maysville yesterday.

J. P. Japling and John H. Love, Sr. Lexington were in this city yesterday

Thomas C. Love of Evansville, Ind. was in Maysville yesterday on business

Mr. Charles Cake returned to Danvil sterday to resume his studies at Cente

Mary Chambers has returned fter spending the holidays with in Portsmouth

Mr. Robert H. Tolle has returned Georgetown and resumed his studies the College at that place

Ashland has a bonded debt of \$30,000.

"Ah," said the lady to the tra "You've eaten of my food, And all I ask is that you may Be full of gratitude." lis voice showed deep emo He answered with a sigh: I can't be full of gratitude Because I'm full of pie."

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Nex

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

ite streamer-FAIR; Mc-BAIN OF SNOW; b Black ABOVE-'twi grow.
If Black's BENEATH-CO

wild of thirty-man and the second of thirty-more evening.

William Jett, one of Robertson's itizens, died this week.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Mitchell, lied at Dover Thursday.

An effort is being made Lodge of K. P. at Dover.

The ten-days-old son of Mr. Morford died at Mt. Olivet. The contract has been let for and O. ferryboat at Portsmout

Rev. E. B. Cake expects to be able to fill his pulpit tomorrow morning. Mr. S. H. Dayton died near Mt. Olivet Thursday and was buried yesterday.

During 1894 1,384 houses were built in Louisville at an expense of \$2,000,000. Mr. E. D. Schweickardt and Miss Iona Schatzmann married at Georgetown, O.

The County Court has granted a re newal certificate to Henry W. Ray, Phar

P. E. Cross at Dover was awarded \$25 for having the best kept depot on the C. and O. line.

and O. line.

Judge elect Paynter will reach Frank fort today, and take his place on the Bench Monday.

Mitchell, Frinch & Co.'s Bank has de posits amounting to over \$80,000 and surplus fund of \$6,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ireland, and Mr Ireland's mother, have moved from Ashland to Washington City.

James N. Kehoe has been appointed Guardian of Carrie, George and Elme Frey, with M. F. Kehoe surety.

In the County Court Major Thomas J. Chenoweth has been granted a renewal of his certificate as Pharmacist.

C. L. Tannian of Vanceburg got a violent kick on the leg from a horse a few days ago, and he is laid up for renairs.

All physicians are required to report to the County Court, by the 10th of January, all births and deaths occurring in their

mortice.

William D. Cochran, having been elected Cierk of the County Court, withdraws as a member of the law firm of Cochran & Sons.

It's ketching. Now Brutus Junius Clay, son of General Cassius M., is to wed Mrs. Mersteller; a wealthy young widow of Nicholasville.

The linous [learner granted to Martin

The liquor license granted to Martin Wall by the County Court has been trans-ferred from his former place on Third street to 313 East Fourth street.

In accordance with law, Dr. J. H. Samuel has filed in the County Clerk's Office a list of births and deaths occurring in his practice for the past year, showing 24 births and 7 deaths.

24 births and 5 deaths.

The convict Frank Heinberger, alias Myers, who was shot in the brain by Deputy Jaller Wilkerson at Lexington on December 7th while trying to escape, has been taken to the pen. Although the bullet is still in his brain he is getting well. His case has puzzled the doctors.

bullet is still in his brain he is getting well. His case has puzzled the doctors. Will Edglish, a noted desperado of Fleming county, died with his boots on. He was chopping a tree in the woods, when Andrew Vaughn, aged 80, met him, and asked for the payment of an old debt. This infouriated Eaglish, who made at the old man with his ax. Vaughn raised his gun and empited the contents into English's stomach, killing him instantly. Vaughn gave himself up.

This is a said day for some Democratic efficials in Mason county. They will step 'down and out,' and Monday morning the Republican County Judge, Clerk, Jäler, County Attorney and Assessor will step in. The Ledoux wishes the outgoing officials success in private life, and trusts the incoming ones will not disappoint the expectations of those who placed them in office.

L. P. Cord, formerly of this vicinity, wants to be Postmaster at Georgetown, O. Co

The Bank of Maysville has individual deposits of \$254,401 44, a surplus fund of \$15.000, and total resources of \$347.

John L. Sullivan is coming this way. He is billed for Huntington February 5th. It is to be hoped he will pass Mays-ville in the night.

ville in the night.

John Fogarty, a wealthy farmer of Boyle county, died from internal injuries received by being struck in the stomach by a calf a week ago.

The citizens of Winchester and Georgetown are kicking on high insurance rates, and want local insurance companies organized to take the risks.

Desha Breckinridge is portrayed in the newspapers with a cigarette in his mouth This explains his general damphoolishness.—Ashiand News. Dude tell!

Professor C. M. Alberti, Principal of Holessol C. a. Albert, Thichaid of the Johnson School, Lexington, has ablished a full apology to Mayor Henry Duncan for having coupled his name a scandalous manner with that of a rmer lady teacher in the city schools.

There is a law of this stee making it a fine of from \$2 to \$5 a day for anyone having bells attached to their horses Evidently the fellows who passed this law never heard the merry jingle of the sleigh-bells.

leigh-bells.

Pete Stevenson was arrested at Pete Stevenson was arrested at Covington a few days ago by Special Agent E. W. Fitzgerald of the C. and O. and Detective Gaffaeey of the Covington police force, charged with robbung a freight car near the depot in this city, also the store of W. A. P. Lurtey at Dover. Stevenson was brought here and Jailed. Yesterday he was taken to Dover and given a hearing before Squire Earnshaw, and was held in \$400 for his appearance at the February term of the Mason Circuit Court. He furnished bail and was released.

ELEGANT ENTERTAINMENT.

A German in Honor of Miss McDer-mott of Cincinnati



Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cox last evening gave a delightful entertainment in honor of their guest, Miss McDermott of Cincinani.

The invitations were limited; but it well may be doubted if in any other city in the state can be found an equal number of ladies so beautiful as those present. Kentucky, long celebrated as the home of hospitality and of chivary, has nowhere within her borders more lovely women nor nobler men than those of Mayswille; and it is in evidence that more than one visitor pronounced last evening's assembly a representative one. The ladies present were—Miss McDermott, Cincinanti, Parisian gowe, mouselaine de soi, point lace; diamonds.

Miss Randolph, New York; light blue, Miss Randolph, New York; light blue, Miss Randolph, New York; light blue, Miss Randolph, New York; light blue,

monds.

Miss Randolph, New York: light blue,
Bengaline lace: diamonds.

Mrs. Watson, Cleveland; green and red
slik; American beauties.
Miss Murphy, Ironton; cerise crepon.
Miss Power, Aberdeen: white India slik
scattering.

Miss Fower, Adeceses
and tulle.
Mrs. W. D. Cochran, light blue silk,
hiffon trimmings.
Miss Frazee, blue silk, cream lace.
Miss Wall, blue silk.
Miss Hocker, white satin; pink roses.
Miss Harriet Johnson, white lace over

ream satin.

Miss Barkley, pink shot silk.

Miss Owens, white and pink silk
Miss Higginbotham, point de espi
hite silk.

Miss Johnson, white silk.

Mrs. L. W. Robertson, checked silk, Mrs. J. W. Rouercon, ed trimmings.
Mrs. John M. Hunt, gray silk
Mrs. Thomas A. Keith, blue crepon.
Mrs. Katharine Albert, black silk.
Mrs. George L. Cox, black chiffon

e Mrs. George L. Cox, black chiffon and glet.

Miss Albert, olive silk and lace.
Miss Harriet Albert, pink satin.

Miss Katharine Albert, black mouselaine des oia and forget-me-notes.

The gentlemen were Messrs. James
Cochran, Batimore, Alfred North, Philadelphia; John Chapip, W. D. Gochran,
D. W. Franklin, Thomas A. Keith, John
M. Huat, W. T. Cole, Henry Wadsworth,
James Barbour, Ben Cox, Horsec Cochran, H. C. Curran, H. L. Watson, Frank
Barkley, Fred Power, Harry Albert,
George Albert, George C. Keith, L. W.
Robertson.

Unmindful of the bitting cold without,
the merry dancers tripped to the strains
of a splendid orchestra, and it was long
past "noon of night" when the guests departed.

An elegant luscheon was served, and
withal the entertainment was the most
delightful ose of the present season.

ONE CENT.

Dr. P. G. Smoot reports to the County ourt that during the past year there ere 5 births and 7 deaths among his

patients.

Mr. James H. Overley, formerly of this county, and whose first wife was Miss Alice Beckett, daughter of the late Mr. Alex. M. Beckett of Ffeming, will be married to Miss Tillie D. Adams at Glade Church, Madison county, on the 16th list.

Inst.

The following officers were elected by the Neptone Fire Company at their election last evening: Instead of the Neptone Fire Company at their election last evening. In the New Land Company of the New Land Company of

Messenger—Jen Purnell.
Chief of Hose-E. W. Fitzgerald.
The boycott of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union and the threatening
weather combined to reduce the audience
that heard Colonel W. C. Perckinnidge's
lecture at Birmingham. Als., to about
two bundred persons. Mrs. Breckinridge
was the only lady present. Breckinridge
attributed his small audience to bad,
weather and hard times at Birmingham
Somebody ought to throw a brick house
on the silver tongued.
W. J. Munster, expert bookkeeper of
Chelonati, is in Lexington to make a
thorough examination of the books of exCollector Davidson. He is there on the
order of the Security Safety Vault and
Trust Company, which is the executor of
the dead Deputy Collector, W. P. Welsh.
Mr. Davidson and Mr. Welsh's friends
will leave no stone unturned to get at the
true inwardness of the investigation and
to find out exactly the amount the city
has lost, if it has lest anything.
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Robinson Opera Company in "The
Bobemian Girl" drew the largest crowd
of the season to Washington Opera-house
last evening. Every seat in the auditorium was taken and there was a goodly
number is both the balcony and gallery.
The sweet numbers of Balfe's beautiful
opera and masterpiece were well rendered
and received. Miss Gonzelez, as "Arline," shone with her usual brillancy
and her support creditably acquitted
themselves. At the matinee this afternoon Sullivan and Gilbert's lasting
access, "I. M. S. Pinafore," will be
rendered and the prices have been reduced to 15 and 25 cents to all parts of
the house. Tonight the Robinsons will
close their engagement with that ever
popular opera. "Robert Macaire," better
knowigkt our thater- severa s. "Emilie." popular opera, "Robert Macaire," bett known to our theater-goers as "Erminic

HONEST DEMOCRATS.

That's What These Louisville Gen tlemen Are, Sure's You're Born.

The Democratic Contesting Board at Louisville, composed partly of Judge W. B. Hoke and Magistrate Camp.—both themselves defeated candidates,—bas throw consternation in the Democratic ranks. They report that the charges of

report that the charges of in the city election were not susined by the evidence, so the

to raise a howl.

All but Tierney. Republican, for Sher iff, have appealed from the Board's decision.

COAL THIEF CAPTURED.

coal has been stolen from C. and O. cars that have been set in the L. and N. yards

here for delivery.

Special Agent Fitzgerald, a by Officer Purnell, at an early hour this morning, posted themselves near the

Anthony Dimmitt, colored, as he was leaving a car with a sack loaded with

have a hearing today at 2 p.m.

MAYSVILLE NECROLOGY.

The Number of Interments in Ou Cemeteries During 1894.

Cox, Sexton, for a report of the inter-ments in the Maysville Cemetery : nd the Mason County Cemetery for the year

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Under 12 years old-											
Whites, city											25
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Of these 24 were buried in the Mason County Cemetery and 100 in the Mays-ville Cemetery, and there were 79 adults and 45 children.

CHURCH COLUMN.

nnouncements For Services at th Various Churches Tomorrow.

Protracted meeting will begin at Mit thell's Chapel in the Sixth Ward tonight anuary 5th. All are invited to attend

The subject for consideration at the Y M. C. A. Gospel Meeting for men next Sunday will be "The Abomination of Desolation Spoken of by Daniel the Prophet." Mr. Harvey Lyons will lead.

The services at the Central Presbyterian The services at the Central Presoyterian Church tomorrow will be Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. There will be no preaching at night. All will meet with the American Bible Society at the M. E. Church, Scale Church, South.

Church, South.

Church of the Disciples—Tomorrow
Junior Endeavor at 9 a. m.; Suadayachool at 930 s. m.; preaching at 10:45 a.

Subject of sermon: "On the Threshold of '95; Our Indebtedness to '94."
Senior Endeavor at 6 p. m. There will
be no night service; my physician prohibits me preaching more than once.

E. B. Caxe, Pastor.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered tomorrow morning in the Pirst Presbyerian Church at the regular hour for morning service. No service at night. Church Sabbath-school in 4:915 a.m. Mission Sabbath-school in the German Church at 2:30 p. m.: West-minater Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

Services at the M. E. Church, South, tomorrow as follows: Sunday-school at 915 a.m.; morning worship at 1950 a.m.; reaching by Rev. D. W. Robertson, P. E., and administration of Lord's Supper; 8 p. m. Love Peast. 6 p. m. Epworth League service. Beginning at 7 p. m. the annual meeting of the Mason County Bible Society will be held. The address will be delivered by Rev. D. D. Chapin, Rector of the Church of the Naivity. Members of the choirs of the churches of the city are requested to occupy the choir place and assist the singing. All attending the service who have copies of "Crowning Glory" are requested to bring them. Services at the M. E. Church, South

Wanted—A Counter. Apply to George F. Eitel, East Second street.

Frank Sparks, Assistant Cashier of the Cincinnati Postoffice, made the fatal mistake of getting short in his accounts, and then added to the fatal course by pretending a robbery, himself becoming the robber. He is in jail.

HERE'S YOUR NEWS

The Sort of Stuff That Some Special Correspondents Furnish.

Correspondents Furnish.

This special to yesterday's Cincinnati
Post has a local interest:
Wincenstrat, O., Jan. 11.—Charles
Wincenstrat, O., Jan. 12.—Charles
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Wincenstrate, O., Jan. 12.—Charles
Mr. Dawson lost his left forearm by the
recent accident: two years ago he lost
Mr. Dawson lost his left forearm by the
recent accident: two years ago he lost
only three floggers from his left hand, so
he is not much worse off than he was before the last minhap. It is thought here
that his accident insurrance is for \$1.00
intend of \$10.00—and with these few
exceptions The Post's account is correct.
WHICEPED HIS WHINEEPED.

WHISKED HIS WHISKERS.

OLD TIME WAYS.

HOW REPUBLICANS FARED AND FOUGHT IN KENTUCKY.

One of Gen. Clay's Fights—His Des-perate Encounter With SamBrown in 1844 Described By a Spectator.

Mee York Sun.

"I was present at the political meeting at Russil's Cave, Ky., in 1844, when Caslains M. Clay had his sangulary fight with Sam Brown, 'said and olk Kentuckian, now in the East.

"I was a sun and the Sam Brown, 'said and olk Kentuckian, now in the East.

"I will be the sun and su

the demand, and that ended the duel. The two principals rems@ndo blitter enemies.

"In 1844 Garrett Davis was the Whig
candidate for Congress in the Louisville
District. Wickliffe was the Democratic
candidate. Cassius M. Clay entered the
canwass for Davis, and made a practice
of interrupting and contradicting Wiekliffe at every meeting at which the latter
spoke. Wickliffe himself never paid any
attention to Clay on these occasions, and
that made the hot-headed abolitionist all
the more blitter. The Democratic meeting at Russell's Cave in August, 1844, was
a big one Wickliffe was the chief
speaker, and Clay was present, as usual,
with blood in his eye. At accertain state
"That is not on, and I have the document to prove my words."

"As he spoke Clay drew a paper from
his pocket. Sam Brown, a Government
officer of some kind, stood near Clay,
and exclaimed:
"You're a damn liar!"

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his pocket. Sam Brown, a Government officer of some kind, stood near Clay, and exclaimed:

"You're ad ann liar",

"At the same time he aimed a blow at Clay with a cane. Clay had a riding whip in his hand, and struck Brown with its butt. Then, dropping the whip, he made a motion to draw a knife. Instantly he was seized by a dozen men, who attempted to drag him away. They did drag him several feet, but he fought himself loose from them. Brown yelled:

"Clear the way! I'll meet the damn nigger lover!"

The crowd around Clay broke away at once, exposing him to Brown, who stood with a cocked pistol aimed at his adjectary. Clay advanced toward him, with his terrible knife drawn. When Clay was within two paces of Brown, the latter fired. The aim was good, and the bullet would have gone straight into Clay's heart, and stopped his career then and there, but the fiery Kentuckian's proverbial good luck saved him once more. The silver mounted scabbard of his knife was in his bosom. Brown's well directed bullet struck the metal on the scabbard and went no farther. The shock almost knocked Clay down, but he quickly recovered himself, and before Brown could fire again he was scied by by standers a second time. His ams were pinned to his sides just above his clobws. preventing him from using his knife as he would have used it. but in spite of this interference he come using his knife as he would have used it. WHISKED HIS WHISKERS.

Lauguer Shelby Cannez Editor Charley
Moore of Exchington.

John T. Shelby, the law patiner of Colonel Breckinridge, may be little, but in spite of this interference he continued hacking Brown's head and face, the great Indian fighter, and Kentucky's first Governor, he is very handy in a fight.

He astonished the Nation, worried Judge Bradley, and came very near trouncing Judge Wilson right in the Courthouse at Washington during the Courthouse at Washington during the Trouncing Judge Wilson right in the Courthouse at Washington during the Gramous Pollard-Breckinridge trial.

Thursday afternoon be tackled ab ligare man than Wilson, in the person of a Charles C. Moore, publisher of a local sheet at Lengtion.

The reason he got so mad at Moore was because the latter printed an open letter in his paper addressed to Madeline Pollard, in which he asked her to go on a locturing tour with him, he venturing the opinion that they would draw much better than Colonel Breckinridge is drawing as a lecturer.

In the course of the article Moore said that Madeline Pollard, in which he saked her to go on a locturing tour with him, he venturing the opinion that they would draw much better than Colonel Breckinridge is drawing as a lecturer.

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Moore caught him by the arms and held the Maskican War, only a little I him until the violence of his anger passed him until the violence of his anger passed swary, and upon being released Shelby (Laries Brown, an officer under left the office, accompanied by Shanklin, and Moore will not prosecute, but says he is sorry he did not while Shanklin, as he feals more incensed toward him than to-arise Bhelby.

THOMAS A. DAVIS.

TO ADVERTISERS.



ICA FOR AMERICAS AMERICANS

McKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD.

In 1890 William McKinley was burn In 1890 William McAinley was owned effigy in the English manufacturing y of Sheffield; but in 1894 William Wilson was dined and wined in London wase he is the fluthor of a Free-trade with Bill. These are significant facts.

THE mouthly statement of the public debt, issued from the Treasury Depart-ment, shows that on December 31st, 1894, the public, less cash in the Treasury, amounted to \$910,903,695, an in crease for the month of \$31,320,775.
Yes, yes, Bre'r Marsh, you 'uns are getting there with both feet. You're aking a splendid record.

THE gold reserve fell Wednesday t \$83,944,445. Exporters withdrew \$800,000 on New Year's Eve, and \$1,500,000 more the next day. The indications are that this week will see no cessation of withdrawals, and that by Saturday the reserve will have fallen below \$80 000,000. Yes, Bre'r Marsh, you 'uns ar making a pretty fair record.

HIS PROPHECY.

What the Sage of Grammercy Park Said of Democracy.

Satuel J. Tilden said of Democracy shortly after the war:

"It seems to be broken down at present," he said, "and it is broken down. Yet it will come up again, and it will once more gain control of the Government. But this situation will not be permanent. In order to come into power the Democracy must have the support and assistance of the Southern States and that support and assistance may very soon proves be lett ruin. The Southern Sistes will insist upon railing the Democracy utterly, and being poor, they will try to foist into the Democratic program ideas and measures contray to Democratic principles. Against this the whole country will proteen. The United States will never consent to be governed by the Democracy will be voted down, and then its last situation will be worse than the fatt."

A HUNDRED DRINKS A YEAR.

Average Amount of Whisky Con-sumed By Americans.

mual appropriations of Congress com-bined.

This represents a consumption of 100 glasses of whisky each year for every man, woman and child between the rock-bound Pacific and the storm tossed Atlan-tic, or, counting only the male adults, 300 glasses per weck each. Of beer the fig-ures are equally astounding. The con-aumption was 31,962,943 barrels; that is 12,785,169, 900 glasses, representing the expenditure for this mode of Teutonic hilarity of 917,725,80, 90, or about 10 cents for each inhabitant. In the neighbor-hood of 220 glasses are charged up in this calculation against each of us as our

meals

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Condition of Industries Governed by the Fall in Prices.

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HAMPTON CASE.

Significant Letter Received From Greensburg, Ky.

Fears That if He is Returned He Will Be Lynched.

McKinley to Defendant's Lavyer.

GENCINATI, Jan. 5.—The extradition
case of Bev. A. H. Hampton, came up
before Judge Buchwalter again Friday. After hearing arguments by the
counsel on both sides the judge announced that he would take the matnounced that he would take the matnounced that he would take the matnamed that he would take the mathis decision at an early day.

"Judge Anno Day, attorney for Rev.
A. H. Hamptong-whose case of extradition is now pending before Judges
Buchwalter, has received the following
Buchwalter, has received the following
Butters, one from a prominent citizen
of Geenshurg, Ky., showing pretty
will the state of feeling that now exists, and the other from Gow McKinley.

letters, one from a prominent citizen of Openahuge, Ky., aboving pretty well the state of feeling that now estate, and the other from Gov. McKinske, and the letter from Greensburg is emitted, and two alterations have been made in the body, the more completely to hide the identity of the writer. In making the request for the transport of the writer should be come known his life would be in danger. Gransmanue, Ky., Oct. 25, 1894.

Mrs. Francis Ricks, Cincinnati, O:-Verus 24d just received and noted. I wrote Rev. A. H. Hampton het week, You may say to him that there is no reward for him, the Durham boys having with the writer should be the state of the transport of the work of t

January, 1805.

Bean Sir-I have your favor of the last ult. concerning the case of A. It. was the concerning the case of A. It. was the concerning the case of A. It. was the concerning the case except as I have seen them in the public press for the last day or two. The warrant was issued upon the requisition of the governor of Kentogy was asked in the case of the

Wit. McKixiav.

A Coasting Finality.
Bix ax, O., Jan. 5.—Annie Marx, aged
Ty, was instantly silled Friday afternoon, and Jeff Robertson, aged 18,
probably fatally injured in a coasting
accident. They were riding down a
seep hill when the sled swerved to
one side, and, striking a tree stump,
threw Miss Marx and tobertson a
seep man and the seep of the seep of the seep
threw Miss Marx and tobertson when picked up. Young Robertson is
injured internally, and will likely die
before morning

THE SPERRY BILL

of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 5.—The following re the main features of the Sperry

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WOOL TRADE.

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New York Has a Scheme to Become the Center of the Trade in America.

New York, Jan. 5.—The wool merchants of this city have now about carried into effect a scheme which they expect will revolutionize the wool busk wool trade. The plan involves the wool trade. The plan involves the building of an immense warehouse for the storage of wool, the forming of a Wool exchange, the establishment of a bank which will be primarily identified with wool interests, and the organization of a club which, by bringing wool merchants into closer relations trade in this city.

The warehouse is in process of construction and arrangements have been made for organizing and chartering the Wool exchange. A bank has been made for organizing and chartering the Wool exchange and chartering the Wool exchange and the wool city, with an enrolled membership of 360, is only awaiting quarters to go into full operate the Wool city. The warehouse will be completed May 1. It is the general belief that the wool trade center will soon be transferred from floston to New York.

A Virginia Man Suindied Out of \$5,000 By
Kirimson, the Old Game. A. W. Withers of Gloucester county, was swindled
out of \$5.00 in money here Friday by
two men.claiming to be John Williams.
of Arizona, and Thomas -II. Parker, an
assayer of the United States mint, at
Philadelphia. The men worked a
to Richmond, and the cash was paid to
Williams by Withers upon a couple
of bricks of "gold" which, after a test
by a jeweler, proved to be brass. Both
the men escaped, and all that they left
behind them was a couple of valless
of circulars exposing a gold-brick
swindle. A part of the scheme was
that Williams claimed to be in Virginia looking for an uncle named Alfred Withers, which appellation his victim bore.

and their body filled with lead.

Faial Bolier Explosion.

MFIZ. Mo., Jan. 3.— A boiler explosion occurred Priday morning in the sawmill of C. R. Wilson. The proprietor was scaleded and severely injured about the head. W. W. Smith, an employe, was also scaleded and one of his legs was broken. P. C. Smith, first man, was scaleded. E. A. Gillespie, a bystantial scaled. E. A. Gillespie, a bystantial scaled. The analysis of the contract of the co

A BATTLE

Between Moonshiners and Revenue Officers in Arkansas.

The Leader, John Putnam, Killed, and His Nephew Wounded.

Entire Gang Was Captured, the Stillnois Sentroped, Together With a Large Amount of Liquon.

LITTLE ROCK, Arke, Jan. 3.—News of another hattle between the revenue officers and the moonshiners in the mountains of northwest Arkansas was received here.

The location of a still fifteen miles out from the village of Morganton was discovered, and sheriff Jennings, the control of the control of the still discovered, and sheriff Jennings, were at work deputy marshals, surrounded the moonshiners while they were at work and unsuspicious of danger. The still was in a mountain gorge, in an out of the way place, and when the officers drew near everything was running at full blast. In der, John Putuam, leader of the moonshiners and part owner of the still, snatched up a Winchester and opened from the posses.

His companions followed his example, and a sharp conflict ensued.

Both the still was a surrounded the monthlers sphiling like tigres.

Putuam was short through the head, and fell on the ground dead. His mephew, a boy of 17, was fatally wounded. None of the posse struck him down before he could pull the trigger. One moonshiner scheens and his rifle at him when face to face, but one of the moonshiner escaped and two were captured. The posse after securing their prisecting the copper still to pieces and destroying the mashtub and a large amount of liquor and material for its nanufacture. It was reported that friends of the moonshinere would americally the scale of the still in the country of the still in the country of the scale of the moonshiner would an antiferent of the mashtub and a large amount of liquor and material for its nanufacture. It was reported that friends of the moonshinere would american the scale of the scale of the moonshinere would an antiferent of the mashtub and a large amount of liquor and material for its nanufacture, It was reported that friends of the moonshinere would american the scale of the moonshinere would american the country elections throughout the results.

ther trouble.

Populist Back in Democratic Fold.
ATLANTA, Ga., Jun. 5.—The interest in the county elections throughout Georgia was slight and the returns are coming in slowly. The result in the state show heavy democratic gains in all the counties. Many counties which were strongly populistic in the last two elections returned to the democratic policy. The property of the propert

friends.

American Laborers Only,
SOUTHAMPION, Jahn. 5.—The Belging
steamer Friesland, from New York,
and landed 134 firemen, comprising
the American boller-room erew of the
steamer Paris, which sails for New
York, Saturday. English laborers are
greatly displaced at learning that
the control of the control of the control of the
West, entire engine-room starf in New
York, instead of as formerly at Southampton.

ampton.

Hursed to Death.
CTAINSYNIAE, Tenn., Jan. 5—Ida
Mason, agred, burned to death here
while alse and two smaller children
were engaged in making a fire in tife
store during the absence of her moth
en. Her clothing was envoloped in the
flames caused by the pooring of coal
oil on the fire to make it blaze. Her
body from the waist up was literally
roasted, the flesh peeling from the
bones.

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A Linquernogue, N. M., Jan. 5.—W. Bowers, marshal of the town of 61 lup, has disappeared. His room incates the presence of intruders durit he night and the finding of his pists star and hat on the table in the room taken as proof that he has been mu dered.

CONDENSED NEWS

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Jas. George fell down in a Chicago

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sieces of him were found.

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The Typographical Union of Chicago

as voted \$1,000 to Debs to assist in

sarrying his case to the supreme court.

Laly and Russia have opened negotia
tions for a reciprocity treaty. Russia

as offered notworthy concessions to

the control of the country of

An oversight in the appropriations made by the last legislature leaves Clerk Hess, of the supreme court of Indiana, without money to pay his clerks from November 22, 1894, to October 31,

From Aovemmer 27, 1994, to October 31, 1899, to October 31, 1899, to Includings, lactuding the niew Masonic block were destroyed by five at Coffeyville, Kan. The loss aggregates 1905, 600, 800, 000 of stocks.

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Samuel Wykoff, aged 24, was killed in the Maderia coal mines, at Vinton Station, 0. Friday afternoon by a fall of slate. He had only been at work two days, having been injured in the mines twice before.

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Deats was murlered in her house.
miles east of this city, early Fred
morning. Two men, John Teague a
Sam Jenkins, who were known to
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have been arrested, charged with tecrime.

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There is talk of another daily paper in Lexington.

Muzzle-Loading

The reports of the Treasury Depart ment show that the aggregate of all re-ceipts from income taxes levied between the years 1863 and 1871, when the last act was repealed, was \$333.331,293.

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